

Terms for Advertising.

Per square of 10 lines or less—cash in advance

One square one insertion,	\$ 50
do. 2 do. insertions,	75
do. 3 do. do.	100
do. 3 do. 3 months without change,	3 00
do. 6 do. do. do.	4 50
do. 12 do. do. do.	8 00
do. 12 do. do. renewed weekly, 12 months	20 00

¶ If the number of insertions are not specified on the advertisement, they will be continued until ordered out, and charged for at the rate of 25 cts. per square for every insertion after the first week:

A reduction of 25% per cent. on ad. bills over \$30.

A liberal discount will be made on advertisements exceeding one square, when published 6 or 12 months, cash in advance.

The Astor Estate.—The Journal of Commerce learns from very good authority that the value of the estate of the late John Jacob Astor does not exceed \$7,500,000, of which about \$4,000,000 is real, and \$3,500,000 personal property. The bulk of the estate consists, with power of letting and selling, Mr. Wm. B. Astor has half the residuary personal estate, in his own right—say \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. He is said to have received \$750,000 in the year 1881 from an uncle, Henry Astor, which by good management and economy, with additions from other sources, amounted, at the date of his father's decease, to about \$3,000,000. This, with what he receives from the present estate as the residuary interest, will form an aggregate approaching the wealth of his father.

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men, are easily understood by many readers, but it is more than probable that some would like to have them rendered to their hands in English. The phrase *Vive la ligne*, means Hurrah for the troops of the line. *A bas la guizot*, Down with Guizot. *A bas l'homme de guizot*, Down with the man of Guizot. *La Reforme*, Hurrah for Reform. *Mort à Guizot*, Death to Guizot. *A bas le ministère*, Down with the Ministry. *Vive la République*, Hurrah for the Republic. *Point de la Concorde*, Bridge of Concord Emerge, Riot.—*Vouslez vous tirer sur vos freres?* Will you fire on your brethren? *Sans-culottes*, unbreeched, (a term applied to the ragged mob of the revolution.) *Fourrir la tête la paille*, to stuff the head with straw. *Le tiers état se sort le plus beau*, the third estate is a fine the most beautiful, the most worthy of envy:—taken from the well known Latin phrase, Dulce et decorum est, pro patria mori. *Rue, Rue*, Chiffonier, Ragscraper, gutter scraper.

*men, Affairs. Court, Procession, Hotel des
Affaires Etrangères, Office of Foreign Affairs.
The palace of the Tuileries, (tile-kilns) de-
rives its name from the brick-yard, which
formerly occupied the ground on which it stands.
Salem Gazette.*

Planting the Tree of Liberty in Paris.—
An immense cortege of citizens, with a bat-
talion of the 109th legion, and a colon of
the National Guard Mobilized, planted a tree
of liberty in the Camp de Mars. The curate of
St. Pierre des Gros Caillion, commenced the
ceremony of benediction, when a rainbow ap-
peared. "Children," cried the curate, "that
is the sign of alliance that God, 4800 years
since, made with his people." At the opening
of a new and historic era, we are, by the
new and victorious, that saluted the earth,

which God renews his merciful alliance, and announces that he will bless our destinies.”

“We have the right to be proud, for to the revolution in Germany and in Austria, and after stating that other nations would follow their example, M. Ledru Rollin said :

“We have the right to be proud, for to the defeat of Waterloo we have only to oppose a cry of deliverance and liberty! Salutation to thee, thou glorious symbol of that deliverance, and the liberty salutation to thee, which I give you this day.”

“I predict it will—in this place in less than twenty years ago people came to fraternize in the name of liberty—in this place we shall soon see deputations of the whole world ranged around thee! Around thee will come to group themselves, united in a common brotherly love, all the nations of the human family, they have come to tear, divide, and crush thee!

associated by the great French family in their liberty and triumph." "Ludru Rollin" then recommended the workmen to return to their labor, to the cry of "Vive la Republique". The cry was immediately echoed by the crowd, and shouts of "Vive Ludru Rollin" were also heard. An old invalid who had belonged to the republican armies, seized the minister's hand, and pressed it to his heart, but his emotion was so great that he could not utter a word. He then advanced, and with tears in his eyes, expressed the pain which was felt by the officers and soldiers at being kept away from Paris, and requested that the army might be forthwith recalled. M. Ludru Rollin protested with all his strength against the distrust which had been shown towards the army. It was

the army. "The people," said he, "is the army, the army is the people. Is not the army the most generous portion of the people, the best of the blood? Glory the army? Did it not remember in February that it was of the people, and did it not refuse to fire on them?"

The minister concluded by saying that there ought to be no more suspicions, no more distrust with respect to the army; and that for his part he would not be content until he should have seen the army, the National Guard and the people fraternize in a proud banquet on the Champ de Mars. On leaving the spot, M. Ledru Rollin was followed by a numerous crowd, shouting "Vive Ledru Rollin! Vive la Republique!"

The Seat of Government of Texas.—A letter from the capital of the fair State of Texas gives a description of the session of the Senate

ry," but which had been partly cleared out for the purpose. "The judges," says the writer, "have raised platform, on which are placed their raw cowhide (hair up) seat chairs. The lawyers have their Blackstone's, Chitty's, Starkies and briefs in front of them; on the benches of the gallery—using for seats what they call the groovy—resting their heads upon the backs of those who are enjoying the luxurious chairs—Texas make. The Government still occupies the log house, one end for reception, the other for his sleeping room and private secretary.

A prudent and well disposed member of the "Society of Friends" once gave the following friendly advice:

"John," said he, "I hear thou art going to be married."

"Yes," replied John, "I am."

"Well," rejoined the man of drab, "I have a little piece of advice to give thee, and I shall be glad if thou wilt take it."

A Yankee Story—Mister, have you seeed a yellow dog along here, about a year, a year and a half or two years old? Yes, replied the chopper, suppressing the Yankee's astonishment. Yes, I've seen a dog just like you here, about a year, a year and a half or two years old. Yes, replied the Yankee, and a half or two years and a half or two hours ago, and you'll find him about a mile, a mile and a half or two miles ahead, with a half about an hour, or a half or two miles long!

on hearing of the death of the king and his family, the triumph of the democracy, and the establishment by the people of a provisional government, exclaimed—
 "By St. Patrick, and is not that just the thing that sweet Ireland wants? A provisional government forever? By the powers, the only government she now has is a *stave*ntionary one."